This Week You'll Find . . .

The DREW ACORN

. . . Sports News On Page Four

VOL. XVI, No. 4 Z—426 BROTHERS COLLEGE, MADISON, N. J., NOVEMBER 5, 1942 PRICE, TEN CENTS

ArmisticeDay Comes Again To Grim U.S.

On November 7, 1918, Roy Howard of the United Press cabled from France to his New York office that an armistice had been signed at 11 that morning.

An amazed New York office received the news, wired it to amazed editors across the country, who bannered it, shouted it to the nation. Whistles, flags, parades, crowds dancing and shrieking on Fifth Avenue — crowds clotting the streets of Washington, pouring toward the White House.

The News Came Too Soon

Two hours later came an official denial, and on Nov. 8, Roy Howard was attacked as one of the biggest frauds in the history of newspaperdom.

It was not till November 11 that news of the armistice was again printed in all the papers . . . . This time the people made certain of the fact before they started their emotional orgy. But this celebration did not at all compare with the celebration of the seventh.

Allies Get Revenge

It was seven months after the armistice that finally the peace treaty was signed. During this period President Wilson had been rebuffed for his ideals by Clemenceau and Lloyd George. As an idealist he saw revengeful men hack his ideals to pieces.

The post-war years each brought an armistice day. In every year, leaders of the various nations of the world promised a better world, reduction of armament, economic reconstruction, and the brotherhood of mankind.

Isolationism Rules '20s

In our own country throughout these years our different presidents promised us peace at any cost. Each one catered to the isolationists, who were agitating for America: an economic entity, a cultural entity — and a military entity. There were those who built a sense of complete complacency, surrounding us with platitudes about how they hated war, and at the same time building up a strong distrust of all foreign nations.

As the year 1938 dawned, the U. S. leaders and peoples suddenly realized that the sporadic, scattered conflicts over the globe were not just a Manchuria incident, an Ethiopian war, a Spanish civil war, or a Sino-Japanese conflict, but signs of a growing discontent of the colored races and growing strength of men who wished to take up the "white man's burden."

Now Once More—Armistice

Armistice Day, November 11, 1942 — a day on which the world continues its global conflict, masses

(*Continued on Page Four*)

College Adjourns For Second Field Trip November 6

Tomorrow, for the second time this semester, Brothers College will become a "school on wheels," as BC students journey to New York City for a day of field tripping.

There will be three exclusively lower class field trips: one group, under the guidance of Mr. Knobelauch, will visit the NBC studios and the Museum of Science and Industry; another, led by Professor Fulcomer, will go through the Madison Square Boys' Club and the Institute for Crippled and Disabled; the third group will go with Dr. Kimpel to see the Cathedral of St. John the Divine and Riverside church.

Professor McClintock and 28 students, both upperclassmen and lowerclassmen, are to tour Bellevue Hospital's psychopathic wards.

Upperlevel trips scheduled for tomorrow follow:

Dr. Kline — Hispanic Society Museum and Eighty-sixth Street Casino.

Dr. Aldrich — American Museum of Natural History.

Professors Green and Herman — Boyce Thompson Institute for Plant Research.

Dr. Fulcomer — the play "Native Son."

One of Dr. Young's students will visit the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the New York Public Library.

Professor Harrington's illness will prevent him from going to Columbia University with a group of his students.

Fireside Group Holds Shindig

A gay Hallowe'en atmosphere pervaded the barn dance given in the basement of the Methodist Church last Friday night by the Fireside Forum.

Phil Young, accompanied by Mac Wright on the accordion, started with simple polkas and worked up to the more intricate square dances that were to follow.

Because of a shortage of girls during the first half hour of the dance, Frank Treuhaft and Donald Dumm temporarily assumed the feminine gender and took the place of the overdue Methodist girls. However, the girls soon arrived for a few hours of dancing, refreshments, and group singing led by "Gabby" Blankner.

Army-Navy-Marine Corps Board Presents Deferment Plans Today

Interviews, Speeches, Movies Compose All-Day Presentation Program

The realization that all college students are in the war hits Drew campus today as the Army-Navy-Marine Corps Joint Presentation Board offered its deferment plans to BC undergraduates.

This morning from 9 to 11 a.m. speakers representing the Army, the Army air corps, the Navy, Naval aviation and the Marine Corps presented the deferment plans of their respective divisions in 15-minute talks and in a 45-minute general discussion. From 11 to 12 o'clock motion pictures illustrating the varied activities of the armed services were shown in Baldwin Hall.

A luncheon, at which the college faculty and student body was represented by James A. McClintock, liaison representative, Robert Schultz and Sherman P. Young of the Drew defense committee, Professor Simester of the physical education department, and Oscar Hoffman, president of the BC Student Council, was given for the members of the joint presentation board at 12 o'clock.

The respective divisions are interviewing students in conference sessions this afternoon in rooms on the first floor of the College Building. The Army is meeting students in room 101, the Army air corps in 103, the Navy in 120, the Marine Corps in 118, and Naval aviation in 119.

Enlistments for the armed services are not being taken today, but if the joint presentation board feels there is sufficient interest, it will return to receive enlistments three weeks from today.

According to Dr. McClintock, over half of the BC student body is either already in the reserve plans or is applying, and many of the remaining students are classified 4-D and 4-F.

Harrington Has Appendectomy

Stricken last Friday night with appendicitis, Professor Marshall C. Harrington was operated on Monday at the Overlook Hospital in Summit. A report from the hospital states that he is all right.

To handle the problems created by his absence, the Dean called a special meeting of the science department on Saturday morning. From this meeting came the following plan: Mr. Battin, mathematics professor, will lecture in the general physics course; Dr. Herman, chemistry professor, will lecture in atomic physics and take charge of one physics laboratory section; Mr. Knobelauch, mathematics teacher, will lecture in electronics and mechanics; and Mr. Lawson, Drew librarian, will take charge of scientific reports.

Foresters Plan 3 One-Act Plays

Because of the war year's fast-moving academic program and the drastic cut in the activities' budget, the Foresters will present no large-scale production this season. Nevertheless, Drew's thespians will present a public performance in December.

On Nov. 2 the play reading committee of the organization met to select three one act plays to be produced on Dec. 5. This committee has been granted full power to select these plays, subject to the approval of the Extra-Classroom Activities Committee.

The plays selected by the Committee are "A Night at An Inn," a drama by Lord Dunsay; "Who Gets the Car To-night?", a comedy by Christopher Siegel; and "Girlsly," a farce by John Hershey.

Council OK's Social Budget

Social Chairman John Mullins' estimates of the College Social Committee's expenditures and income for the coming year were unanimously accepted by the Student Council at a special meeting on Oct. 22. The Social Committee budget approved by the Council is as follows:

Estimated expenditures:

Sophomore Dance	$ 60
Freshman Dance	50
Two smokers	20
Two general parties	50
Christmas Party	25
Moravian Game Dance	25
University Party	10
Junior Week-end	210
Senior Week-end	225
Miscellaneous	25
	$700

Estimated income:

Activities fees ($4 a student)	$700
	$700

Developments since this council meeting have led to the elimination from the social program of the proposed All-College Drag, which was formerly planned for the seventh of this month. The Student Council declares, "We feel that this action is warranted by the accelerated academic program and the already full social program now in effect."

This All-College affair would have been financed by half the fifty dollars granted to "Two General Parties" in the budget. Student Council opinion favored using this unused surplus in further financing the other dances and parties contemplated, or allowing it to revert to the general fund.

Jake Heads Reorganized Forum

A decision to hold Forum meetings through the coming year in conjunction with other clubs was made by the debate squad at a meeting last week. Organizations which will be asked to participate include the Psychology, Philosophy and Religion Club, the Biology Club and the International Relations Club. These meetings are to be incorporated into the Forum's schedule.

At the same time, Willard Pierson was elected manager of Drew's 1942 debate club, and Stanley Raub assistant manager. Charles Jacoby was voted president of the Forum.

Last Monday Raub reported progress with this season's schedule. "We have already arranged meetings with New York University and Gettysburg College," he declared. "We also expect to debate with Columbia, Princeton, Albright, Rutgers, and with Upsala." A Pennsylvania trip is planned for next spring.

Mr. Joseph E. Pooley, argumentation coach, also announced that the American Economic Foundation's question for the year will be, "Should American youth support the reestablishment after the war of competitive enterprise as our domestic economic system?"

This question is the basis of the A.E.F.'s annual competition for collegiate undergraduates. Briefs submitted by contestants are judged on content and the presentation of argument. A prize of $1000 will be awarded the winner this year. Other cash prizes and war bonds will go to runners-up.

Roger's Song Team Produces

Genius is where you find it, and where you find it is often most amazing. For instance, we had the experience of discovering this rare substance just last Saturday evening. And where? In the Rogers House lounge!

Yes indeed, two hep lads sat down at the keyboard this Hallowe'en, tickled the battered ivories for a few minutes and came up with a solid little ditty which we feel should not go unheeded. It's tricky, it's catchy, and it's strictly on the sending side. As Gord Bushell puts it, "It's mellow." The title — THE TURKEY HOP. The writers — Johnny Shipley and Ralph Meglen.

But the boys don't stop with The Turkey Hop (Gawsh. I otta write lyrics!). Mellow John has dreamed up a little sentimental sonata that rates with the very best of the hits now on the bandstands of the nation. It's good for four stars in our banner any day, and therein lies the title — THERE WERE THE STARS.

The DREW ACORN

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The Acorn is published every other week by the students of Drew University. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Madison, N. J. Yearly subscription price $1.50. Single copy price 10 cents. Member of The Associated Collegiate Press.

Vol. XVI November 5, 1942 No. 4

Give Us a Cause

In his May 8th speech, Vice-President Wallace called this global war a revolution of the world's peoples, and he showed how victory will mean a full dawning of the Age of the Common Man. This is the sort of light we seek in the darkness of our grim struggle; this is the hope and pledge we want of our leaders. But we want MORE voices STRONGER voices that will resound and find echoes through the nation—the voice of our leaders looking through the war to the peace. The restless hearts of America's young people cry, "Give us a Cause!" And, by a Cause with a capital C, we mean a proud great battle-cry.

As I sat in the movies several weeks ago, General MacArthur's face flashed on the screen. Like everyone else, I was delighted. I thought: "I'm glad—so very glad—we have him; it means something important to a fighting people to have a hero." Then I thought: "But it seems peculiarly important to US AT THIS TIME. Why?" And I found myself saying: "We are in desperate need of a hero because we haven't a cause."

After that, I listened carefully for a statement of our war aim. The avowed purpose of the British is to stamp out Hitlerism, but that is a negative goal: it represents what they are going to destroy, not what they will build. And the Atlantic Points are so vague, only a cloudy outline of what our country stands for in the abstract—what everyone knew we would express as general aims. Why weren't they followed by a more substantial promise?

So, I laid my ear to the ground and listened for the Voice of the People . . . and I heard "Remember Pearl Harbor and Kill the Japs!"

But, you say, this is merely the enraged cry of fighting men temporarily roused. It wouldn't be the long view of statesmen at a peace table and so it can be discounted. But I don't agree that this barbaric yell can be disregarded, for it is one of the two battle-cries rising from our land. Both of them appeal to basic animal urges of human nature. The first, which I have just mentioned, appeals to the impulse to hate, and the other to the impulse to self-preservation.

This other is "We are fighting to preserve the American way of life." This sounds much better than the first, but oh! how unworthy for us, how weak and flabby. For the thing is that the people who say it mean only that they want to be comfortable and secure again. When they say, "We are fighting to preserve the American way of life," they mean America as it WAS and IS.

But America's claim—the sole claim of the American ideal to high and unique greatness is not its past or present machinery and accomplishments, but the future promise of our noble experiment.

America, as it was and is, is but a crude beginning; it scarcely surpasses totalitarianism in its benefits. But America as it can be, may be, will be, far outsteps totalitarian doctrines. Looking into the future, the "isms" of our enemies soon reach a dead end, but OUR FUTURE IS AS BOUNDLESS AS HUMAN CAPACITY FOR PROGRESS!

Why don't we show that we're fighting for such a future? Why don't we rally the world to us by the incontestable rightness of our Cause? Why do we look backward instead of forward, and wail about returning to an old way of life instead of bravely calling for a better future?

The biggest reason is that once before we fought a war, much like this one. And we fought for the American ideal. That time, we weren't so coy and retiring about our aims. We opened our lips and spoke, and we said—just think—we said: "We are fighting to make the world safe for democracy, and to end all wars."

That was glorious, that was beautiful! But, after that, we were horribly hurt and humiliated. And our failure remained an open wound in our hearts. We have been bitter and ashamed because we felt that we—starry-eyed—had voiced poetic aims, and then been made fools.

So, this time, we have resolved to do more and talk less. And that sounds more practical. But I believe it's a mistake. Young people have to fight this war, and I don't think they should be expected to long or heartily embrace a battle for superficial and outmoded aims. Give us noble, attainable objectives. Show us we're fighting for the breakdown of nationalism and imperialism; for a closer, more complete brotherhood of man. Give us a Cause!

Letter to Editor

Dear Frank,

Before I start, let me make it plain that this is in no wise an official comment. It is strictly a personal opinion, and must not be construed as having anything to do with student council opinion.

For the three years I have been on campus, our newspaper has had a reputation for stale news. Craftsmanship has been good, but the informative aspect has been weak.

This may be due to the time that the paper goes to press. Perhaps if you went to press at the end of the week, you would be able to write the week's news just after it occurred instead of "faking" next week's affairs and trying to make familiar stories interesting.

The praise or blame for such a change in policy would fall on your head, and so, of course, the decision is yours; this is merely a friendly opinion.

Sincerely,
Oz Hoffman

Primitive Man Strikes Back, *or* How He Won His Letter

by Joe Blotner

Despite his battles with the great hairy mammoth, the bear, the lion, and perhaps a sabre toothed tiger or two, primitive man did not have such touch going. Granted he didn't have the luxuries we enjoy, but there are plenty of things that we have that he was very happy without. This is not to advocate a return to primitive life by any means; it's just to state that Sam Neanderthal wasn't so badly off as is generally thought.

It's true that he didn't have cars, radios, electric razors, circular bars, etc., but what do they matter when compared with the eternal values?

Take primitive man's love life, and he really had one. Was he bothered with paying checks, greeting relatives, putting on boiled shirts, buying engagement rings, Matchabelli products and so on? Not on your war club! He just picked out the nearest little number who looked good to him — with or without her lion skin, as the case might be — pasted the loudest and fastest dissenter with his number two wood and looked for a place to set up housekeeping. Perhaps it doesn't carry any hint of a Shakespeare sonnet or a Jonson love song, but for Sam, this type of courtship filled the bill.

Another interesting item was his clothing. When he needed a new outfit he didn't consult a primitive ESQUIRE to see what the well-dressed Neanderthal was wearing, nor was it necessary to dash out to Barney's and look over the special of the month. All he had to do was to spot the handiest mammoth, let him have it with his equalizer and simply step aside and wait for the crash. Then he needed only to peel off a few yards of snappy material, meanwhile getting his daily quota of vitamin B if he had his appetite up.

It's overrated, this modern conveniences angle; and if you don't believe it take a backward glance at uncultured but happy Sam Neanderthal. He did all right.

Oft in the Stilly Night . .

Snoring isn't necessarily a vice. It's merely a human failing and it's hardly even annoying if you're the individual who's doing it or if you're not within effective range of someone who is. If, however, you are confined to a room with a person who gives imitations of siege guns before Leningrad, it can be tough. You find Morpheus eluding you as if he were a P-38 and you a flying Jenny. When it reaches this stage we think snoring should be placed in a class with bomb-throwing at widows' and orphans' picnics.

One incident concerning this type of human comes to mind. As the clock ticked the dreary early hours away, sleepless, we started trying almost every method known to man to woo the god of slumber. We wrapped a pillow about our head, tried covering first one ear and then the other, until finally, in desperation, at the point of exhaustion, we determined to take counter measures.

Not wishing to brusquely wake the sleeper we tried subtly dropping slippers and other objects from gradually increasing heights to wake him. It only got worse. We flung open the door, allowing the glare from the powerful Champion bulbs in the hall to pervade the room. Nothing but an abortive grunt was forthcoming.

Abandoning an attempt at the consolation of philosophy we irascibly let fly with a volley of Falstaffian oaths which rocked the window pane. Suddenly, miraculously, there was a hush, and we didn't give a damn if it was rigor mortis setting in for there was quiet, and sleep.

Next time we shall not be so considerate, nor good, nor kind. We shall quietly and efficiently grasp a well prepared garrote and effectively bring about quiet. Sleep is priceless and we shall protect it.

Enough Is Enough

Synthetic things surround us now
And ersatz reaches man's estate;
The sheep is bested, with the cow,
As test tubes all predominate.

The war's exigencies rule on
As nature's goods go 'gainst the foe;
The mold to common folk is gone—
It's copy only, now we know.

Let those things happen as wills fate,
These words to maidens we address:
No loving clutch syntheticate
Nor substitute for fond caress.

Prepare for a Post-War Vocation

"It is the hope of the Educational Committee that all men will make some preparation for their vocations after the war, rather than set preparation for the military effort as their only goal." . . . This is an excerpt from last week's Acorn article entitled "Summer School at BC gets Consideration" . . . .

Yes, college men should prepare now for the law, the ministry and journalism for we will need a government, a clergy, and a free press after the war more than ever before.

And yet, our war-inspired citizens and patriotic "soap-boxers" would let us know that the only vocation for which a college man should prepare in these days is the Army. Cal Tinney in his radio harangues denounces everything which is not directly useful to the war effort, several famous minisers tell us in their speeches and in newspaper articles to bury our heads ostrich-like in the sand and do nothing in preparation for peace, and there is a continual clamor to draft "non-essential" 18 and 19 year old college students.

And as a result, members of the classes of '45 and '46 and some men in the upperlevel are concentrating their entire efforts on preparation for the war rather than taking subjects in the languages, the social sciences and religion. And recently two pre-ministerial students enlisted in the United States Army.

United States, after the war, will need trained "liberal arts" men to help in the resettlement and the reorganization of the world. Preparation for and participation in the war will not fit men for this important job!

Dean Hough Tells Of Good Will Tour Through England

Seminary Dean Lynn Harold Hough spoke concerning his trip to England as ambassador of goodwill, representing America to the British people, at a high table dinner on Tuesday evening, Oct. 27, sponsored by the Seminary Student Council. He was introduced to assembled members of both faculties and student bodies of the University by Mrs. Vera Mase, formerly of the United Kingdom, whose husband is still in that country.

Dean Hough reported much resentment among the English people because of our isolationist foreign policy. He explained the English view of the war as one of complete dedication to the task of destroying the Nazi regime. The war, he explained, is no longer an academic question of right or wrong. The blitz has aroused the English spirit to an all-out effort. When you see your home demolished, "you desire to shoot, as much as you can as long as you can, and as hard as you can," he said.

Dean Hough warned prospective chaplains to be "certain" that the flyers and fighters that went from their guidance to fight were assured they would see God, or stay out of the chaplaincy. He recounted the tale of 14 flyers who went from the benediction of one chaplain to fly into the night never to return.

The Dean praised the efforts of British women and discussed the future of Anglo-American relations, declaring that their paths should be parallel but not united. Dean Hough closed with a dramatic presentation of London during the blitz.

Oak Leaves Takes Senior Portraits

Members of the senior class had their Oak Leaves portraits taken by Leon M. Hirsch last Thursday and Friday. Four proofs will be returned to them the second week in November, from which they can choose the one desired for publication. It is expected that group pictures will be taken the first or second week of December.

BC Presents Second Musicale

On the morning of November fourth, the rafters of the Refectory echoed to the melodious strains of the violin of Miss Frances Magnes, second soloist in the current Brothers College Music Series. Miss Magnes, famous for her work both in America and on the European continent, played a widely diversified and exceptionally representative program. She was accompanied by Miss Phyllis Moss.

Pete Arranges Alma Mater

Some day soon you may hear the University Band play the Alma Mater, for Bandleader Peterson has just completed a new arrangement of Drew's musical theme.

Peterson announces that the band this year will play more varied and more interesting pieces. The first public appearance of the band this year was at the University Party.

The group boasts nine pieces: a trombone, two saxes, three trumpets, two clarinets, and a drum set.

Off-Campus Give Dance

Shattering precedent, the Off-Campus Club will sponsor an "all-college" dance Saturday, Nov. 14 in place of its usual party. Danny Klohs, social chairman of the group, announced that this innovation was decided on because many students desire an orchestra instead of recordings, and because many prefer social events which are open to the entire student body.

While this is the first time that an orchestra will have played for a BC dance sponsored by any non-class group, the off-campus students have for several years played host at their bi-annual parties to on-campus students. If the project is successful, reports Klohs, a similar policy will be followed next semester.

The dance will be held in the gym from 9 to 1. Tickets, being sold by members of the off-campus group, cost a dollar, since the new activity fee does not cover special functions of this kind. Twenty-two off-campus men have pledged themselves to attend.

Klohs took office at the beginning of the semester, as the elections scheduled for the close of last term were not held. At the same time, Jack Horner, Don Bender and Jack Middleton were chosen as president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

Parks Urges Brotherhood

When human impulses rule, a man will make friends with his enemy, declared John W. Parks, minister of the Presbyterian church, in his sermon last Sunday morning.

"Although we say we are compelled to fight, and rightly so, we must recognize that true and lasting peace can only come through seeing the people of other countries face to face," Mr. Parks maintained. He advocated student exchanges as a means of acquainting the people of the world with their neighbors in other countries.

Taking as his text Mark 10:17 — "Then Jesus beholding him loved him . . . " — Mr. Parks pointed out the direct interest of Jesus in those he met, and urged his hearers to interest themselves "in faces, instead of things."

Fireside Group Hears Lawson

Departing from the usual Sunday night meeting, the Fireside Forum heard Drew's Librarian, O. G. Lawson, give two talks on the scenic and cultural aspects of Mexico on both Sunday, October twenty-fifth, and last Sunday, November first. The first lecture, accompanied by projected picture post-cards, consisted of a dissertation on Mexican landscape based on material gathered during a recent trip through that country. A showing of Kodachrome slides with commentary by both Dr. and Mrs. Lawson was the subject of the second lecture.

The various scenes shown were designed to depict strong contrasts in Mexico's civilization. Scenes of the splendor of Spanish architecture as typified by ancient Mexican cathedrals were viewed side by side with glimpses of poverty-stricken peons and decaying Aztec ruins.

In reference to Mexico's position in this swiftly moving age, Dr. Lawson commented that Mexico's status among nations would ascend if only the Mexican can be given "something for which to live."

Varsity Club Holds Banquet At William Pitt

Just to show they're not superstitious, the Varsity Club will hold their annual fall banquet on Friday, November the thirteenth. This banquet, to be held at the William Pitt in Chatham, is open only to Varsity Club members who have indicated their intention to be there.

Officers of the Club — elected at the Spring Steak Roast — last May 16 — are Red Davidson, president, Bill Capron, vice-president, and Frank Brandon, secretary-treasurer. Since then Red has appointed a program committee for the coming year consisting of Gordon Bushell, Bill Capron, Will Mangas and Frank Brandon. Doc Young acts as chairman of this committee.

As yet, plans for other Varsity Club activities are incomplete. The Albert Ben Wegener Scholarship Fund Basketball Game and the Spring Steak Roast are listed.

Faulknerites Throw a Party

Faulkner house threw wide its portals last Saturday night, to bid welcome to 14 student nurses of Greystone State Hospital, who had arrived en masse for a novel Hallowe'en house party. The guests were quickly introduced to their hosts for the evening by the process of matching mottos held by both the nurses and the awaiting residents of the house.

The affair was also a farewell party for Doc Muller, who — we are told — will soon depart from Drew to Army life. In honor of Doc and the guests, Ralph Meglen, Armand Della Volpe and Johnny Shipley presented several popular musical selections, and Jack Infanger gave another of his humorous monologues. Bob Chamberlain played several classical numbers, including an original composition. The social committee, headed by Joe Mele and consisting of Sam Eaton, George Mays, and Bill Lober, provided an assortment of games for the amusement of the group. Professor and Mrs. Simester and Miss Gladys Stilson acted as the chaperones for the evening.

Pilling Chem Lab Opening Put Off

Opening of the new ten thousand dollar Pilling Chemical Laboratory has been postponed two or three weeks, says Professor Herman.

Original plans called for the opening of the laboratory at the beginning of this semester, but on account of priority ratings the shipment of materials was postponed. All the equipment has now arrived, and installation of it will begin in a few days.

The new laboratory was constructed at a total cost of $10,000, of which $1,200 was contributed by trustees and friends, and the balance by William S. Pilling, former president of the Board of Trustees.

-TRIVIA-

As we sadly and awkwardly turned our backs on our week-end dates to stare at the spectre of books and menacing professors, our courage left us, life seemed black, and we sadly reached for our wee pen knife to betake ourselves gently from this life. But our intent was stayed as we watched mailman Barrett gamboling among the trees, trying to catch the madly spinning leaves as they fell. "Well," we reflected hopefully, "life can still be fun for some." Our spirits rose.

Passing "Tiger Jim" Hardy, we asked him his sentiments on the week-end. Flexing his biceps, Jim trebled, "Gee, I had a great time. Friday night I whips up with me date and we does a few laps around the floor. Den we jerns the conga line —it was neat, just like football practice!"

A bit bewildered, we walked on. Maybe interviewing people wasn't such a good idea.

We nostalgically recalled how we tripped up the stone steps to the Refectory, feeling like the original blithe spirits. We remembered how we happily stepped out onto the dance floor, only to retreat, screaming, to the far wall, as a whirling black mass came dangerously close to us, then whisked away. When we had recovered our breath we attempted to ferret out what or who composed this Black Monster. Suddenly a voice issued forth from the mass, keeping time with the music. Covering our ears and gazing toward the orchestra leader—who, we saw, was frantically spurring his men on to greater volume—we relaxed; it was harmless Jacoby, "The Golden Mouth," who caused the great disturbance, flapping his tails all the while.

A bit later we noticed a crowd gathered around the internationally known dance team, esquires Meglen and Lundberg, watching these worthies do a zany jitterbug routine — shades of grammar school . . . "Smooth Boy" Ospenson, in a similar routine, evoked similar shades.

Word was whispered that Mele and Davidson enjoyed the dance too, sans music, sans dancing, simply by mutual spiritual concentration.

We were surprised by the bumper crop of blondes, most of them not bad, ditto for brunettes and what have you.

We stopped Tittman, who seemed to be enjoying the proceedings, to get the reaction of a physics major to such frivolity. Quoth Jay, "So I'm having a good time; but if I start Monday working every minute for three weeks, I'll catch up to where I should have been yesterday." We felt a little warm emotion up our spine for Jay.

"Rassel" Dreikorn was much in evidence at both dances, knocking down couples to greet his old school chums. Significantly, "Ras" was a chem major.

It has been rumored that Hemmendinger, overexcited with the idea of attending his first dance in two years (he's a physics major now, or is it psych?), forgot to take the hanger out of his tux jacket.

On the sartorial subject, we noticed Dumm (pronounced "Doom," he feebly insists) sporting a nafty double-breasted camel hair suit to the sport dance. Our sentiments are simple: we will not be kidded, there ain't no such animal. (Or maybe Barney's new shop knocks 'em out on a drill press.)

By the way, we get odd little thrills from the sight of Dawson's trousers (or lack of them).

P. S. — We wish to introduce a new honorary club, the "Moose Club." Each week a set of moose horns will be awarded to that gent who distinguishes himself as the greatest character of the week.

This week the award goes to Phil Young, for his thunderous rendition of the evening doxology. What does he think a doxology is — a square dance?

Watches, Clocks, Diamonds, Jewelry
Fountain Pens
O. Gerlach
61 Main St., Madison, N. J.
Fine Watch, Clock & Jewelry Repairing

"Where do we go for a haircut?"
Fritz Barber Shop
25 Waverly Place
"It Pays to Look Well"

Juniors Upset Sophs, 6-0, Lead in Football League

Leaders Bow to Seniors, But Top Frosh, 12-0

Defeat of the league-leading sophomore team by the juniors last Monday by a 6-0 score added interest to the closing days of the football season, and pushed the juniors into the second-round lead.

Led by Joe Mele, the juniors displayed a baffling aerial attack. The sophomores seemed to lack the scoring punch that carried them to the first-round championship.

Midway through the first half of the game a series of passes from Mele to Howell moved the ball to the sophs' 30-yard line. On the next play Mele, taking the snap from center, faded deep to the 40-yard line. It appeared that he was trapped, but he wheeled sharply to the left and, evading arm thrusts aimed at him, unleashed an aerial bombshell to Anderson in the end zone.

No small part of the credit for the junior triumph may be attributed to Mele's well-aimed passes and Eaton's effective blocking.

Midway through the second half, Bob Lukens became the first serious casualty of the year, when he dislocated his shoulder.

In the Oct. 30 junior-senior game, the seniors edged out a 7-0 victory over the juniors by a score early in the second half. The juniors, who had thrown two incompleted passes and lost 14 yards on a reverse, were forced to kick. Jacoby attempted a kick, but Reckhow blocked it and Parkes recovered the ball in the end zone for the touchdown. Later in the period the juniors threatened to score, having possession of the ball on their opponents' 15-yard line, but their drive fizzled out when Mele was nabbed for a 10-yard loss and Howell threw three incompleted passes. Capron and Howell played exceptionally good games.

The juniors dominated both halves of their game with the freshmen, as the latter took the wrong end of a 12-0 score. Two passes, both from Howell to Mele, brought the tallies. The first was a 21-yard pass into the end zone, while the other was a repeat performance, a toss of 19 yards.

The freshmen were continually stopped on their running plays at scrimmage by an alert line, and their passes were either batted down or intercepted by the juniors' tight pass defense. Howell sparked the junior team throughout the game.

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Riding the Circuit

By Robert Steinhart

Maybe we ought to give a nickname to the Junior Class — the "Cardinals," for instance, after what it did to the Sophomores last Monday. It was a determined and an alert eleven that rocked the Sophomores back on their overconfident heels and destroyed their illusion of invincibility. Tricky offensive attacks, a charging line, and a tight pass defense combined to check what could have been another victory for the sophomores. I believe, however, that with a full line-up, a serious will to win, and some sensible, centralized leadership, the sophomores have what it takes to take the playoff for the championship.

Circuit Predicts Winners

Turning to the Second Front, Army to retreat from Notre Dame; Boston College to humble Temple; Cornell to add another victory to Yale's string; Dartmouth to get nowhere against Princeton; Georgia to Sinkwich Florida; Harvard to be easy prey for Michigan; Northwestern to fall to Illinois: Minnesota to lay it into Indiana; Wisconsin to take the heavy end of the score from Iowa; Pennsylvania to scuttle the Navy; and Pittsburgh to buck up against Ohio State without gain.

Also, Leaves fall to Autumn; Students rocked by Marks; and Sleep to overtake Knobelauch.

Tennis Tournament Lags

It is not every university that has the facilities and desire to give its students the opportunity of tennis tournaments, yet here we are, wasting our valuable opportunity. There are twenty-three contestants entered in this fall's tournament, but to date only four matches have been played. And the tournament has been in progress for over a month. The opportunities we waste now may never be had again. Let's get out on those courts and keep them hot!

Fencers Have Strong Team

The first practice session of the fencing team brought out a dozen candidates for the team, which included several freshmen. Since Ted Marks and Gordon Lee were the only fencers to be graduated, the prospects for a strong team this season are good, although the lack of a coach is a definite handicap. The vigor with which the fencers practiced indicates that they want to make the most of their opportunity brought about by the reinstatement of fencing. Although fencing is not essentially a spectator's sport, let's get out to the matches this season to show the team that we are behind it. The first match is to be on December 19.

In so far as chess is a sport since it is competitive, it is encouraging to note the increased activity of the Chess Club this year. A chess tournament has been begun; interested students are given the opportunity of instruction.

Drew Chess Tournament In 2nd Week

As the college chess tournament enters its second week, seven games have been played. Si Frank has defeated Dan Klohs and Art Schomp, Bob Steinhart has beaten Reid Isaac, Bill Pierson has conquered Dave Dudley and Fred Jenkins vanquished Jack Holbrook.

All the participants have been arranged in five groups, as follows: Group One — Dan Klohs, Don Mullin, Art Schomp, and Si Frank; Group Two — Al Dorman, Vic Cranston, and Joe Margolis; Group Three — Bill Hazen, Reid Isaac, Frank Kooker, and Bob Steinhart; Group Four — John Honig, Dave Dudley, Professor Ralph Johnson, and Bill Pierson; and Group Five — Jack Holbrook, Amos Sturgeon, and Fred Jenkins.

The idea of the tournament is to stimulate interest in the chess club and in chess affairs and to acquaint the older men of the club with the abilities of the new men. And so, the veterans have been placed in separate groups in order to study the newcomers more effectively.

The Club has instituted a Chess Class which meets every Thursday afternoon at 4:20 P. M. in the B. C. building. Bill Pierson, Si Frank, and other members have expressed their willingness to teach all those who wish to learn the "game of kings."

The latest addition to the chess activities is the appearance of chess problems on the BC bulletin board. Solutions are to be determined from the information given, and the correct answers are to be submitted to Dr. Herman within two weeks from the date posted. The first problem is already posted, but solutions have been slow in coming in.

Tennis Matches Postponed

The coming of winter has resulted in postponement of the tennis tournament, Coach Harry W. Simester announced last week. Very few men have played off their matches.

New men who had signed up for the tournament will have an opportunity to get into intercollegiate competition this spring.

College Enlists February Class

In common with other colleges all over the country, BC is this year making the strongest bid in its history for new students who will start their college work in February. No changes in curriculum are contemplated, however, unless the February entering class has at least 20 or 30 men in it.

Armistice Day Comes Again

(*Continued from Page One*)

of men fight on field and toil in factory and farm, to bring to an end this war.

All over the world, people are asking: "Will the close of this conflict bring another Armistice Day on which there will be pretty speeches on the platitudes of life, on the beautiful post-war world, while men are toiling to revenge wrongs done in this war, generating the causes of another global war?"

Fencers Elect Zwerdling

At the reorganization meeting of the fencing team held in Baldwin Hall on Oct. 28, Sol Zwerdling was elected acting captain, and a plan for solving the problem of irreplaceable equipment and lack of space for practice was accepted. Last year's varsity men, who fortuitously are split up proportionately among the dormitories, will have all the equipment divided among them, so that whenever anyone wishes to practice or to receive instruction, he can go to one of the varsity men in his house. The equipment will remain in the possession of the varsity men at all other times.

Since in his opinion it will be possible to give the use of the fencing equipment to as many students as desire training, Zwerdling urges everyone who is at all interested in fencing to come out for the team, especially those freshmen who have had training in high or preparatory schools.

Muller and Zwerdling are the varsity fencers in Faulkner House; Walker and Treuhaft represent Rogers House; and the Asbury Hall contingent consists of Peterson and Tittman.

Since most of the organizational work has been completed, practice will commence this week.

Sophomore Dance Set for 21st; Committees Already Appointed

The Sophomore Class announces that its fall dance will be held on Saturday, Nov. 21, from 9 to 1 in the gymnasium.

The Dance Committee promises novel decorations and music by a local band.

Already, Social Chairman Jim Hardy has appointed the following men to the various committees: George Mays and Lloyd Newson, decorations; Joe Ospenson, refreshments; Lee Walton and Joe Margolis, dance publicity; and Ralph Meglen and John Shipley, band selection.

Other men who have been chosen to serve on these committees are Bob Steinhart, Stan Oppenheim, Stan Raub, Jim Winchell, Al Carling, and Bob Nelson. The Dance Committee, however, encourages everyone to form a committee of two to support the dance. Admission will be by activities card.

THE THEO LOG

By Jimmy Moore

If you want to read something which will jar you into doing some serious thinking and reconsidering,

read the article, "Will the Christian Church Survive?", by Bernard Iddings Bell, in the October issue of Atlantic Magazine. Here is the best antidote I know for any superficial optimism there may be lying around concerning the problem of a new heaven and a new earth.

The commemorative volume, "The Teachers of Drew," is certainly a much needed and long looked for contribution to the history of Drew Theological Seminary. Some of the sketches I find of particular note are: The sketch of Dr. Buttz, by Bishop Welch; the sketch of Dr. Upham, by Edwin L. Earp; and the sketches of John Miley and Olin Curtis written by Dr. Lewis. These and other sketches of the giants of the past give us a sharp picture of the kind of stuff that went into the building of Drew.

Juniors Elect Officers

The officers of the Junior class elected last Friday are as follows: President, Charles Pfeiffer; Vice President, Sam Little; Secretary, Herb Bolton; Treasurer, Harold Utts. Missionary Committee, Charles Pfeiffer and Hamby Barton; Social Committee, Bill Spiegelhalder; Devotional Committee, Jack Gilbert.

DON'T FORGET TO HAND IN YOUR QUESTIONNAIRE ON THE FOLK DANCING PROGRAM. This department hopes you say YES to it; for Folk Recreation, in a world of mechanism and continual rush, is one thing we certainly need to help preserve a minimum amount of sanity.

Conviction Is Half the Battle

I have observed that a favorite topic for nearly every professor in seminary is the topic of preaching. Every once in a while, when the lecture seems to be getting dull or the hearers sleepy, a professor will start dishing out his favorite ideas about how to be a good preacher. These usually make good listening, but I'm always struck with the fact that you can't really teach a man how to be a preacher. An old book by James Black, "The Mystery of Preaching," is the best I've found so far on this subject. His book topic connotes both this man's humility and the main theme of his lectures. Dr. Brown, in Parish Soup class the other day, struck a note which I feel we too often overlook: preaching as a matter of conviction. If you have an overwhelming **conviction** concerning that about which you preach, half the battle toward becoming a great preacher is already won. Of course it must be said that for those of us who are making the great journey, but who have not yet arrived, we are under the necessity of preaching anyhow — with or without convictions.

Author Bids Adieu

This is my last column. I think this job should be turned over to someone on campus all week. I have enjoyed writing this column, and especially have I appreciated the helpful cooperation of all the men on the "Acorn" staff.

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